



Cherry Tree Ordered to Remove \$600 Deficit

Recognition Given To Engineers' Paper

A COMPLETE LIST of plans for the coming year and assurance that the publication will end up in the black, and substantially erase the deficit from last year, which is estimated as high as \$600, was demanded of the Cherry Tree by the Committee on Publications at its meeting Thursday.

The Committee passed approval on Mecheleiv, the engineering publication, and discussed certain Hatchet problems at the same meeting.

Upon the ability of The Cherry Tree to produce evidence that it will not go in the hole depends the question of whether there will be an annual this year. Pending approval of the editors-elect for The Cherry Tree, and decision as to the fate of the annual, members of the 1942-43 staff have been told to submit all information to the Committee.

Shortages of photographic equipment, metal for engravings, and paper, as well as the lack of an adequate staff, especially in the photographic department, are expected to throw unprecedented barriers in the path of the yearbook.

A relaxing of the eligibility rules for The Hatchet, to put the paper on an equal par with other student activities was passed by the Committee. The question of permitting The Hatchet to print eight pages of tabloid size was referred to the Student Council, which voted at its meeting Friday night to allow a maximum of five eight-page papers, with the provision that the student weekly not go over its allotted budget of \$7,500. The tabloid size paper will cost approximately \$70 less per issue than the old seven-column paper.

Mecheleiv, which first appeared in June of 1942 and has been published monthly since, serves the purpose of distributing news of the engineering school, including that of the engineering fraternities and societies. About 500 copies are sent each month to alumni and former students now in service.

ASTP, V-12 Tests Set for Tuesday

THE SECOND nation-wide test for candidates who wish to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will be held at 9 a. m. next Tuesday in Government 101. Dean Johnstone said that all applicants must have their cards signed by him and be ready before 9 o'clock.

Any student who is interested in taking the test should notify the dean of his desire to take the examination. Students who did not qualify for the test last April and who are still eligible must take the November 9 test. If they are to be considered again. Those who take the qualifying test will be required to indicate on the day that they take it their preference for the Army or the Navy Program.

Calendar

CALENDAR

Wednesday: 12:00, Spanish Luncheon, Columbian House; 12:00, Canterbury Club, Columbian House; 5:30, Jr. Dance Group, Recreation Hall; 8:00, Business Management, Government; 8:00, Wesley Club, Columbian House.

Thursday: 9:00, Christian Science, Columbian House.

Friday: 12:00, Wells Memorial Service, Columbian House; 3:00, Cherry Tree Staff, Student Council Building.

Sunday: 3:00, Newman Club Bowling, Recreation Bowling Alleys.

Fifteen Named In Who's Who By Committee

SELECTION OF fifteen university students, including eleven seniors and four juniors, for Who's Who Among Students in American universities and colleges was announced by Registrar Fred E. Nessell.

Named for the honor were: Mildred Blevins, Geoffrey Chew, Vivianne Hooppaw, James Huddleston, Aune Kangas, Patricia Moore, Betty Munson, Virginia Nalls, Jesma Oslin, E. Anthony Pritchard, Mary Ring, Eileen Shanahan, Barbara Simons, Lois Elaine Smith, and Nancy Ann White.

The four juniors—James Huddleston, Virginia Nalls, Mary Ring and Lois Elaine Smith—and the eleven seniors will receive questionnaires as a sign of their election. Patricia Orr and Charles Daugherty, also among those nominated by the Hatchet, could not be included on the Who's Who list because they were on it last year.

Biographies of the three men and twelve women from the University will be listed in Who's Who, which also includes a college consensus on performances, hobbies and current problems.

Nominations were made by The Hatchet this year for the first time. This plan was proposed by Nessell after The Hatchet criticized the choices of last year as being incomplete and inadequate and not truly representative. The nominations of The Hatchet included the leaders of all the major activities of the campus.



MARY RING

Law School Holds Exams

THE LAW SCHOOL faculty has announced the holding of special examinations during the week of November 8.

Students entitled to take such examinations should report to Dean Van Vleck's office. University regulations provide that a fee of \$5 shall be charged for all special examinations. Information as to when and how this fee can be paid can be obtained from the office of the Law School.

It was also announced that the mid-term examinations of the Law School will be held on November 29 and 30.

Following up its appointment of twenty-eight student editors, the Law Faculty recently appointed Paul O. Chalmers student editor-in-chief. Serving as his assistants will be Dean Crystal and Mary F. Sherve on editorial notes; George L. Calvert and Mrs. Madeline K. Remmelin on recent cases; George E. Frost on patents; Morris Horowitz on Attorney General opinions, and Norma Hatfield on book reviews.

Olcott L. Hooper has accepted the nomination of the Dean's council to serve as president of the Student Bar Association for the coming year. The other officers are: Joseph L. Phillips, first vice president; Eleanor C. Flynn, second vice president; Marjorie I. Clark, secretary.

University Library To Change Hours

Beginning tomorrow, the University and Law Library hours will be: Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; and Sunday 2 to 6 p. m. The Medical Library hours will not be changed. Medical Library hours are: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., and Sunday, closed.

Under the new schedule, reserve books may be charged out on Friday nights between 9 and 10 o'clock and kept until 2 p. m. on Sunday. Books checked out overnight must be returned by 9 a. m. Doors of the Library will be opened at 7:30 a. m. to permit the return of books in book slots in the vestibule.

Business Management Society To Organize

Postwar Offerings In Field Considered

By JEFF ABERCROMBIE

WITH THE approval by department heads and students, plans to create a University chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management will take definite form with an organizational meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow night in the Hall of Government.

Installation of such a society is viewed by many as the first step toward increased University participation in the professional management field. Present post-war plans include curricula in various technical divisions of the science of management.

Arrangements are being made to make the first meeting of the new society a joint affair, including Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce and economics fraternity; Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity; Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity; the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Plans are under discussion among these various societies and fraternities to submit to the meeting a proposal to hold the S. A. M. meetings each month concurrently with one of the existing professional organizations to discuss problems of management typical of that profession.

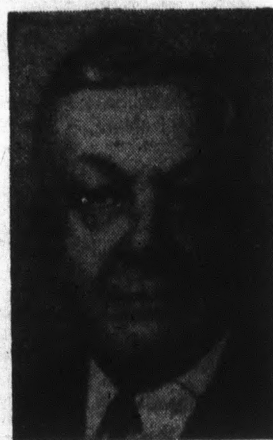
Opportunity will be thus afforded all students to increase their knowledge of the latest methods of scientific management in the factory, shop, and office, by becoming charter members of this national professional society, the members of which are actively engaged in executive, advisory and management control functions throughout industry and commerce.

This includes such work as corporation management, statistical research, economic research, labor relations, personnel administration, industrial and production engineering, and accounting administration.

In an interview, Dr. Richard Owens of the Department of Business Administration expressed approval of the new society and stated that the society would, if given the whole-hearted support of its members, be helpful in bringing about closer understanding of the problems confronting the engineer on one hand and the business administrator on the other.

Dr. Ralph Kennedy, executive officer of the Business Administration Department, commented in a similar vein, saying that it is a "step in the right direction."

Dean Elmer Kayser, of the University Division, said: "The proposed Society for the Advancement of Management indicates awareness of a point of view that should appeal to many students of business administration, law and psychology, as well as to engineers."



JEAN KOPPIALKY

Koppialky Gets Top WPC Post

JEAN KOPPIALKY, secretary and art director of Cue and Curtain, was appointed head of the newly created War Planning Committee by Activities Director Vivianne Hooppaw with the approval of the Student Council.

A member of Chi Omega sorority and active in campus affairs for the past two years, she will be responsible for drawing up a plan to safekeep the records of organizations disbanding for the duration and of rehabilitating campus activities when the war ends.

Vivianne Hooppaw announced also that to date five replies have been received in answer to the questionnaires sent out a fortnight ago in a survey of active campus organizations. Abolition of the mail boxes in the Student Club has delayed receipt of many of the letters, she explained, and recommended that student organizations who did not receive the questionnaires make inquiry at the Comptroller's Office.

Deadline for submission of completed questionnaires is November 17. Any organization failing to comply with the request for information by that date, will automatically be suspended as an active campus group.

Cue 'n' Curtain Starts One-Act Plays; 'Somebody Talked' Is Theater Wing Vehicle

Pritchard, Knockey And Bear Get Roles

A SERIES of one-act plays which will utilize to the fullest extent possible the more than 200 students who have applied for membership in Cue 'n' Curtain was announced Sunday by Floyd Sparks, graduate manager. The first will be given Nov. 19, probably in Recreation Hall.

Concurrently, Sparks revealed that Cue 'n' Curtain, in cooperation with the American Theatre Wing, will put on a propaganda play entitled "Somebody Talked" for various government agencies and other local organizations. Sponsored by the Office of War Information, the play will show forcibly the extreme necessity that ship sailings, troop movements and other vital military information must not be revealed by careless talk.

Rehearsals for "Somebody Talked" started last night. Three veterans—Tony Pritchard, Cay Knockey and Dick Bear—have been selected already for parts, and the others will be chosen from the men



TONY PRITCHARD

and women who were auditioned last week and the week before. The one-act play series will be

First Short Drama To Be Held Nov. 17

extended through April, and each new edition will be held on the third Friday of the month. The plays will be of the workshop variety, that is, student-directed and acted, with no scenery. There will be two such performances each evening, and although the actual plays to be enacted have not as yet been named, one will be directed by Virginia Nalls and the other by Cay Knockey.

Sandwiched between the plays will be a radio play, presented just as it would be for a radio performance with stimulated sound effects. Director of the first script will be Gerry Lock.

Rehearsals for Miss Nalls' play will be held Nov. 5, in Studio "A" of the Auditorium from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Sparks has indicated that not only students who have already signed up but any others interested in securing parts, should be present. There will be a general meeting of the whole organization at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Studio "A."

Marvin Announces Addition of Nine To Faculty Staff

NINE NEW MEMBERS have been added to the University staff, University President Marvin announced last Friday.

They are: Alfredo Banos, a graduate of the Military College of Mexico and for twenty years an officer of the consular and diplomatic corps of the Mexican government; Dr. Gilberto Concepcion, and Miss Blanca Gutierrez, all of whom will be associate professors in Spanish; Harold P. Halbert, an information specialist at the War Department; and David Novarr, yeoman in the United States Navy Reserve and Phi Beta Kappa of Yale University, associates in English; Vicente Remos-Espino, associate in Spanish; Lt. George Baldwin Shick, associate in English; Diego Jose Rivera, associate in Spanish; and Dr. William Henry Erskine, associate in statistics.



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Editor Eileen Shanahan
Advertising Manager Alice Kahler

SENIOR STAFF

Don Balfour Jeanne Dubendorf Barbara Groat Virginia Madison
Terese Mihealsick Marian Perwin Verna Steines

JUNIOR STAFF

Jeff Abercrombie Dick Adams Jacqueline Alden Daniel Bierman
Luther Brady Elizabeth McNair Anna Bella Mihealsick Valerie
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Browsing Around

"Down Under"
By Corp. John St. George

• WHEN THE SERGEANT routed a company of young soldiers out of a California barracks at 5 A. M. one spring morning of 1942 they were sure that they were headed back to the Iowa camp they had left only three months before. But when they were told that they were to get kits together for embarkation, they knew their destination was far removed from the plains of Iowa.

With frenzied haste they grabbed what they could lay their hands on and embarked for "Down Under." Thus does Corp. John St. George begin his narration of the trials of a Yank in the land of the Anzaks.

As effortlessly as a letter home he tells of the friendly reception (after a long, and, for the author, painful, sea voyage). He sketches the habits of the natives of too-little-known Australia.

The "Corp" paints the life of a company of lonely American boys 3,000 miles from home. Arriving in the middle of July, St. George expected to find a warm land of sunshine. He found, much to his discomfort, a land of rain and fog. Living in "tin tents" the Yanks found it hard to believe that this was the "Down Under" they had heard about.

This book should hold a large appeal to readers for it is only the reactions of a plain American boy to the strangeness and excitement of a new and different land. It is the letter from the front that the lady down the street received from her son; it is the story that your brother will tell when he returns; it is the humor of a soldier grimly determined to succeed and return to those who wait at home.—J. V. W.

"Report on North Africa"
By Kenneth G. Crawford

• RANKING HIGH among the numerous newsmen gathering information on foreign shores is the name Kenneth G. Crawford, political reporter, columnist, and editor for the past 20 years; now associate editor of Newsweek.

On a three months' assignment to North Africa, Crawford set about resurrecting facts that had made history a few months before, and decided to write "Report on North Africa" in which, through retrospection, he might place before the people his findings.

Meticulously he paints the arabesque atmosphere and gives the reader a sound setting for the action of the world-wide figures that played the dominant parts in the great North African Allied victory. His characters are painted with a warmth and color that allows one a good understanding of a man, his thoughts and his actions. Darlan, DeGaulle, Giraud, Robert Murphy, American civil affairs administrator, General Eisenhower, and many others are included in the thorough analysis of North Africa's fuse-lit powderbox diplomacy.—G. V.

Other Editors Say

Alfred U. States Plight Of Nation's Students

This is the sixth in a series of editorials from other college papers which have been reprinted in The Hatchet. Alfred University's *Flat Lux* contributes its second guest editorial of the year, with this opinion which was entitled "Where Is the Proof?"

• THE POLITICIANS IN Washington have been wrangling for more than a year now over whether the men who have families should be drafted into the services. All this time draft boards have been eating and eating into the supply of the nation's youth. In thousands of instances men have been called out of colleges or have been afraid to enter because of immediate induction.

"We want them young," is the cry. When they're young—they're quick, they're adaptable, they're sturdy." Statistics are called forth to back these statements. Graphs are shown to prove that men twenty-one years of age can pull rifle triggers a fraction of a second faster than men who are thirty-one.

America is young in the war. If she continues to tap the reservoir of youth throughout the duration of the conflict, who and what will be left to carry on the ideas and ideals for which the rest are fighting?

Canada and even England, hard pressed as she is for man power in the services and industry, have made special arrangements whereby a certain percentage of the best of her youth should be allowed to continue in school. Chinese, too, adhere to this practice. Men who would make the best soldiers, sailors and marines are urged to further their liberal arts educations so that they will be prepared for the post-war battle of reconstruction and rehabilitation and to lay the foundations of peace through intelligent understanding of nations, their people and their goals.

Where in Utilitarian America are the graphs to prove that some of the top layer of young America must be left in schools? Unless they are found or some equally convincing proof is offered, it would seem that the future progress of our nation will be seriously impaired by her present progressiveness.

Comments Are Varied; Tab Surprises Students

• SURPRISE WAS the main note when last week's Hatchet hit the Student Club—the shrinkage move had been kept a secret from all but staff members.

Comment was varied, but on the whole favorable, as students were polled for opinions and suggestions.

A typical comment came from Mildred Blevins, president of Panhellenic: "I was amazed when I saw it, but I like the more compact form; it's easier to read."

On the other hand, one of the few adverse opinions expressed came from Eddie Shapiro, freshman director of the Student Council, namely, "Give me a microscope!"

"I think it's wonderful," said activities director and Student Council Vice President Vivianne Hooppaw, "that a large organization like The Hatchet can so readily adapt itself to wartime conditions. A lot of the other activities might stand a much better chance of survival if they didn't try to go on exactly as before, and thus lessen their chances of continuing at all."

"If you still give us good publicity, that's all I'm worried about. Seriously, I think the smaller paper looks o. k.," was the opinion of Floyd Sparks, Graduate Manager of Cue and Curtain.

"I liked the old size better," stated Panhel Vice Prexy Gene Snyder, "but your news coverage is just as good as before and that's what matters."

Ward McCabe, former ODK president, now in the Army, announced, "I've been wondering how you've managed to fill the full size paper so far, with the amount of news that's been made around here. You did a clever job of putting out the full size issues with what you had to work with, and you'll probably do a better one now that you don't have to worry about filling so much space."

Adverse opinion was expressed by Pauline Gish, publicity director of the Student Council, who said, "I guess it couldn't be helped, but I wish you could have stayed in the larger size. With The Hatchet so small, it makes us look like a school with about 400 students."

"I like it better—it fits into a notebook," was the succinctly expressed view of Beryl Conklin.

Former Hatchet society editor Sarah Jane Williams thinks it's "Swell. You're giving the news a fairer presentation this way. There just isn't enough going on around here now for the old-size Hatchet."

"Well, you used my picture in the first edition, so I guess I should like the new size," replied Lois Smith, Buff 'n' Blue co-director. "I really don't notice much difference except that it's smaller."

"Looks like the same old Hatchet to me—and that's pretty good," was Mortar Board president Betty Munson's comment.

Meaning to be complimentary, a freshman girl stated, "I like it; it reminds me of my high school paper."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

The Strong Hall girls would like to thank the Administration of the University for its cooperation in the recent "Strong Hall Question." We were very happy to see the letter posted in the elevator stating that: "Each resident may have two overnight guests each semester. There shall be no guest during the sorority rushing season, nor during registration periods, nor for one week preceding and one week succeeding each registration." This arrangement will provide for emergencies, which was our wish. We thank you.

Sincerely,
The Strong Hall Girls

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

I wish to register a complaint against the university maintenance. This is a matter which drastically affects the functioning of the entire school, and which, if not corrected, can upset every student and professor. The existing situation in fault is that of the clocks in the halls of G. W. buildings. These clocks are never in harmony, one in Government being five minutes behind the one in Building D, and both being way off the actual time. Students compute their minutes to get to class by one clock only to enter another building and find that the professor has already taken the roll and they are late. Fault? The erratic time pieces.

I feel that these faulty clocks should be corrected, and soon, so that the possible friction between teachers and pupils will not get any worse. Any professor resents having his class disrupted while the tardy student hurries in, distracting the attention of those who happened to get there on time. And naturally he who is five or six minutes overdue takes considerable time to seat himself and it is long before the class returns to normal.

Sincerely,
Mary Jane Whittlesey

Strong Hall Answer

• TO THE STRONG Hall Council goes this week's bouquet for the neatest bit of pressure-grouping that's come off around here for a long time. A letter to the editor on this page explains the situation. The row over the suspension of overnight guest privileges in the women's dorm got all 110 residents up in arms, and the Dorm Council proceeded to go into action.

The Strong Hall girls succeeded in getting a compromise worked out with the Administration, and presumably, everyone is now happy, but there is a deeper significance to the whole affair.

The lesson illustrated dynamically is this: If enough students get sufficiently aroused really to go into action, and present a reasonable request, they can get what they want in the face of almost any amount of opposition from above.

Two Bad Examples

• THAT POLITICS and patronage have always existed on the campus is a truism. That they are necessary evils for the purpose of elections is debatable; that they ought to be dispensed with as soon as the last ballot is counted is not debatable—and more so now than ever before, when student activities talent is at a low ebb indeed.

At the moment, two organizations seem to have forgotten this precept, if indeed, they ever knew it. One is the Student Council; the other, the Cherry Tree.

An only recently settled Council fight centered around the replacement of one of the Activities Director's assistants. The Activities Director, the only incumbent who was a member of the losing party in last spring's campaign, mentioned the name of a sorority sister for the job several weeks ago, and then the fun began. Majority members screamed, "We can't have the Activities Council run by the opposition." (The other assistant is also a member of the losing party.)

Through two whole meetings, the question of merit did not arise. Between the man suggested by the majority members (he wears the pin of a fraternity which supported them in the election) and the girl suggested by the Activities Director, there was little to choose; both sides admitted this. The split was purely political.

The sorority sister of the Activities Director was finally chosen simply because more Council members knew her, and this may be to the credit of the governing body, but still the picture is not bright, for it seems that it is inadvisable, for any reason, to put two members of any one social group in charge of an important committee affecting the whole campus.

As for the Cherry Tree, the lead story on this week's first page shows in what condition it is. The yearbook staff has always been shot through with patronage, and, what is worse, inter-Greek jealousy.

This year is no exception. Of the twelve positions so far filled, six of the appointees are in the editor's sorority. Some of these people are undoubtedly capable but a preponderance of this immensity cannot be excused.

It may be too late to do anything about this year's Cherry Tree, if indeed, there is one, but the position of the annual has, for the past four years, been tenuous. That this might in large measure have been due to the nepotism nature of the staff appointments seems never to have been considered.

We appeal to the present editor of the Cherry Tree to reconsider her staff, if she is given a chance to put out a book at all. And we point out the annual to all other campus groups as a horrible example of what havoc patronage can wreak.

General Physical Efficiency Tests Rate High, Announces Bill Myers

Supervised Work To Help Weakness Of Low Scorers

By DANIEL BIERMAN

IN ANNOUNCING scores on the physical efficiency tests conducted by the Physical Education staff, Athletic Director Bill Myers disclosed that the chief physical weaknesses of University students are in the back, shoulders, and leg muscles. However, Myers said, the scores of the tests were generally good.

Following are the average scores of the tests, held to determine the physical aptitudes and weaknesses of students: Chinning (palms facing outward)—Five and a half times; 240 yard run—47.88 seconds; Standing broadjump—6 feet, 10; Ten pound medicine ball throw—27 feet; Basket ball dribble—39 times in 30 seconds.

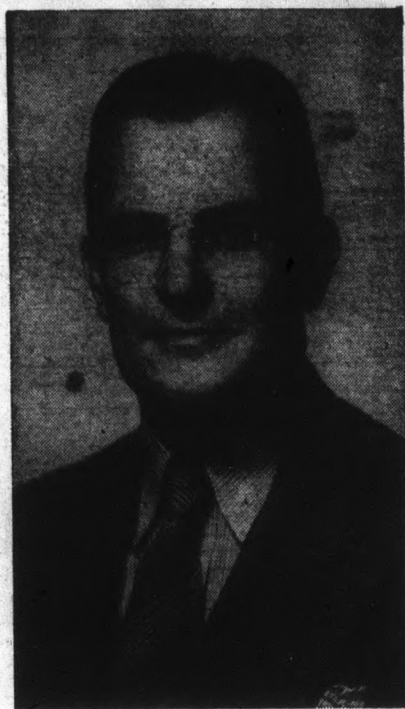
Students having above average scores may have their choice of activities. The students enrolling in these activities may take them for credit and need not report to the gym on those days. All students having above average scores on the physical efficiency tests are expected to enroll in intra-mural sports.

The students who have an average score on the tests may have a 50 per cent choice of activities. This group will have special supervision in activities in which will help to improve any weaknesses that were found.

Students in the below average group will be almost completely supervised, until they can achieve the average scores. In the future another similar test will be given to determine the amount of improvement due to supervised activities.

"Enrollment in intra-mural football has improved but there is still a need for 10 or 15 additional men students to round out the already formed teams," Myers said. Equipment will be furnished by the physical education department. The only equipment needed by the participants will be suitable clothing.

ANNOUNCES PLANS — Bill Myers, director of physical education at the University, yesterday revealed averages of efficiency tests. Through the tests, weaknesses of all the students were revealed, and bases for classification were established. Myers also began forming the intra-mural program, which will start in a few weeks.



Pistol Packing Mamas, Etc. To Face Hood in Hockey

SPECTATORS AT A forthcoming hockey match at Hood College will be treated to a potpourri of University hockey and soccer teams known assortedly as the Gremlins, Clever Elevens, Red Hats, Thunderbolts, Flying Fortresses, Super-Duper Whamdittles, Eagleters, Dribblers, G.W. Jerks, Chumps, Spitfires, Pink Elephants and Pistol Packing Mamas.

The trip to Hood, scheduled for November 20, will be one of the most important events in the coeds' sports calendar. Although not yet chosen, two hockey teams, two soccer teams and six tennis players will represent the University at Frederick, Md., and will be entertained by the Hood students.

The puck pushers are also getting ready for the annual game with Maryland University and with Trinity College. They will be played on the ellipse, and on a new field near the Lincoln Memorial, November 13.

Winners of the first round of the tennis tournament were Elaine Smith, Barbara Sauber, Beth Glover, Felicia Miller and Carol Krause, Tennis Manager Felicia Miller has announced. They will play in the second round which was postponed last week because of rain.

Other girls scheduled to play in the second round are Nancy Awtry, Donna Hill, Muriel Kaufman, Barbara Gitlan, Molly Edwards, Catherine Vance, Peggy Grunwell, Jean Breton, Barbara Butler and Priscilla Perry.

Former Student To Be Exchanged As War Prisoner

ROYAL A. GUNNISON, a University graduate who has been a prisoner of the Japanese in a Shanghai prison camp since the fall of Manila, is among war prisoners being exchanged at Murmagi, India. Gunnison and his wife, the former Marjorie Hathaway, made the trip from Japan to India on the Teia Maru, a Japanese ship given diplomatic immunity.

Gunnison, graduated in 1933 with an A.B. in Political Science, was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He later became a staff member of the Christian Science Monitor, and in 1937 was appointed a bureau manager.

University to Use City Alarms for Air Raid Tests

THE UNIVERSITY will now use the city alarms in case of air-raid, instead of the class bells used previously, Dr. Donnell B. Young, University Civilian Defense head, has announced.

He also reveals that the wardens of the various buildings are: Building D, Dr. James Taylor; Government, Dr. Frank Weida; Building C, Mr. Fred Nessel and Dr. Ira B. Hansen; Library, Dr. Robert Bolwell; Auditorium, Mr. Floyd Sparks. Others will be announced later.

Dr. Young expressed hope that there will be no more practice air-raids, because he feels that people will not make a strong effort to have them a success.

Pan Hellenics Donate Blood; May Meet Handsome Internes

DOES EVEN a casual mention of blood cause a coagulation of your nervous system with alternate hot and cold running chills? Do your insides suddenly relax into limp nothingness and your face adopt the palor of a week old corpse? If the answer is a strong "no" you need read no further, if a weak "yes"—shake pahdnah, we're blood brothers!

Confidentially, and we blush a deep green at the thought, those are the same symptoms which confronted your writer when we were "approached" to donate our life blood to the Red Cross. Sure, we wanted to save lives and keep the saviors of our way of life from dying unnecessarily. But, goooooo galloorry! Was it necessary to run the risk of dying yourself to do it? Giving blood is the next thing to giving away an arm or leg. Besides, our doctor had pronounced us anaemic—three years ago—and what good was anaemic blood?

After rendering to the Donor Center a detailed account of all the mysterious diseases we had suffered—malaria to be specific—we were assured that if we weren't acceptable our blood test would reveal the sorry truth. The morning scheduled for the ordeal found us carefully eating a prescribed breakfast and suffering a delirium of stage fright. Fortified with the protection of a day off in which to recover should we survive our sacrifice, we marched bravely to meet the zero hour.

When we entered the center a bright smile greeted us and asked us to be seated. We collapsed into a chair whereupon a pretty and efficient nurse's aide dashed up and asked us our life history. Then two doctors (young and handsome, too!) fought over who was going to hold our hand and who was going to hold our arm. The one who won our hand poised a vicious looking needle for a well-aimed plunge into

the tenderest part of our index finger. We shrank back apprehensively and closed our eyes. Nothing happened. Warily we opened one eye and viewed our blood spurting forth. We were pronounced disgustingly healthy and a breeder of a superior brand of blood and pushed into the next room.

A gray lady with a very sweet smile graciously asked us if we wouldn't like a cup of coffee. After the first gulp we decided that anything was worth coffee like that.

We stumbled on into the next room to view the amazing scene of various persons lounging on beds and practically hysterical with laughter. After we were made comfortable on a bed, a beautiful hunk of doctor proceeded to fix us up, i.e., plunge a needle with a trailing tube into our arm. Our eyes popped. On the other end of the tube was the biggest pint jar we had ever seen!

While all this went on we carefully averted our gaze and waited nervously for the torture to begin. In desperation we finally risked a glance and were amazed to find everything already on the beam. The dashing doctor brought us a stack of carefully selected cartoons (from Esquire) and instructed us in the method of correctly holding "our jar." We turned our attention to the cartoons and convulsed ourselves so completely with laughter that our blood disburshed itself at double time. Before we had even studied all the cartoons we were finished!

Upon standing up we momentarily a bit woozy, but managed to find our way back to the coffee canteen unaided. Strengthened by another cup of what we swear is the world's best coffee we departed, definitely unhappy that all was over so soon. And to our further dismay we managed to keep going at a steady pace till two the next morning! In fact we fairly floated in the glory of our "sacrifice."

Smith Announces 35 Girls Signed Up for GVARO

ELAINE SMITH, officer in charge of the George Washington Athletic Recreation Organization recruitment announces that over thirty-five girls have already signed up for service in this program designed to aid women government workers and service women in their recreation needs.

Among those who have offered their help in leading and participating in the activities are: Mary Albert, Nancy Awtry, Christine Banner, Mildred Blevins, Jeanne Breton, Jeannette Brown, Ruth Claflin, Jeanne Glennon, Ida Jo Grigg, Dorothy Klyce, Betty Jane Knighton, Judy Ledbetter, Barbara Lyddane, Laura McNeese, Felicia Miller, Mary E. Miller, Betty Munson, Marietta Notary, Barbara Ringler, Carola Rosenthal, Edwina Rothgeb, Hildegard Simenauer, Barbara Simons, Lois Smith, Gene Snyder, Alma-Jean Tolan, Charmian Tompkins, Nancy Ann White, and Vivian Yobst. Other girls interested in being GVAROS should contact Miss Elaine Smith at Strong Hall.

Within the next few weeks Marion Montague who is in charge of GVAROS replacement will contact those who have signed up for service.

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Religious Notes

THE SEMI - ANNUAL bowling party of the Newman Club will be held this Sunday at 3 p. m., at the Recreation Bowling Alley, 918 G Street. Prizes will be awarded for the best and worst competitors.

The Canterbury Club for Episcopalian students will hold its organization meeting Wednesday noon in Columbian House.

Nominations for officers of the Hillel Foundation were made at the meeting on Friday night. Following the meeting there was a short discussion on Zionism, led by Rabbi Youngerman, advisor.

The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 9:10 p. m., in Columbian House.

The Wesley Club will meet Wednesday following its joint meeting with the Westminster Foundation at 8:15 p. m.

The religious clubs have cancelled plans for an all-University religious discussion, and will support, instead, a city-wide meeting on the "Christian Mission on World Affairs" to be held at Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Mass. Ave., next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

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Frates et Sorores

Sorority pledge classes get organized, as fraternities entertain a top crop of furloughing brothers.

A.D.P.I. . . . Edna Dawning week-ending in New York . . . Planning pledge formal for November 5 . . . Planning tea for parents on November 7.

ACACIA . . . Planning a Thanksgiving dance for November . . . Formal pledging Tuesday night . . . Welcoming Dick Warfield back to Washington.

PHI MU . . . Pledge officers elected—Gloria Baker, President; Alice Stevenson, Vice President; Estelle Lukomski, Secretary; Bettynan Dean, Treasurer . . . Hallowe'en dance last Saturday . . . Bitsy Respass is pinned to Sidney Falk, Acacia . . . Mary Lew Fitzsimmons and Helen Sather week-ending at Annapolis.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Lt. Ray Kulvicki of Army Air Corps and Phi Eagen visiting brothers last week.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA . . . Throwing a Hallowe'en party Saturday night at home of Sally Katzen . . . Saying good-bye and wishing lots of luck to Mascot Minnie who departs to Fort Meade tomorrow . . . Pledge officers elected—Ann Sugar, President; Bernice Green, Vice President; Joan Gering, Secretary; Helen Kiel, Treasurer.

PIKA . . . Holding a Hallowe'en costume party last Saturday . . . Alumni Paul Foley visiting last week-end.

PI PHI . . . Elected officers of pledge class—Mary Rounds, President; Peg Woodall, Vice-President; Annette Drischler, Secretary; Betty Broadus, Treasurer; Pat Perry, Scholarship; Peggy Napier, Activities chairman; Mary Ogden, Pan-Hel representative . . . Peggy Napier, Annette Drischler, Suzanne Kitts Suzanne Juvenal, and Pat Perry week-ending at Annapolis . . . Betty Broadus visiting in Fredericksburg.

PHI ALPHA . . . Hallowe'en Dance last Friday . . . Charles Sures home for two days before leaving for Midshipman School . . . Irv Levine on furlough from Las Vegas . . . Mort Eanet transferring to Yale on Scholarship . . . New pledges and pledge officers are: Dan Bierman, President, Dick Selznick, Vice-President, Dave Applestein, Secretary-Treasurer; Martin Becker, Raymond Band, Philip Band, Joe Homes, Leon Horowitz, Mervin Lewis.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Kitty Thompson elected Hallowe'en Queen at Haines Point Cantonment dance Friday night . . . Mary Jane Whittlesey made Asst. Treasurer of Chapter . . . having Big Sister Luncheon at Willard . . . Ellen Liska attending Alpha Lambda Delta tea October 24 . . . Mary Jane Whittlesey removing her Sigma Chi pin.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Mary Alice Deuterman week-ending at University of Richmond . . . Bicycling at Haines Point Sunday . . . New pledge officers are: Betty Wood, President; Ruby Stafford, Vice-President; Phyllis Osmer, Secretary; Mary Alice Deuterman, Treasurer; Betty Suet, Jr., Pan-Hel delegate . . . Jeanne Dubendorf entertaining a "Flying Tiger" . . . Edith Spaulding Petersilla welcoming a new heir.

THI CS . . . Charlene Dailey visiting over week-end . . . Polly Harpster visiting Baltimore races over the week-end . . . Having an Oklahoma party last Thursday.

TEKE's . . . Cocktail Party Friday at house and dance at the Statler . . . Ensign Marshal Gardner still on furlough and is holding forth at house . . . Ensign Gardner giving party for several of his classmates who will graduate with him. Richard Ayers leaving for Bethany College, Navy V-12.

CHI OMEGA . . . Actives gave picnic for pledges and played baseball . . . Actives winning . . . Nellie Wells and Joan Alexander week-ending in Annapolis . . . Margaret Williams week-ending in New Jersey.

SIGMA NU . . . Party at the house Saturday night . . . Brothers David du Pre, Navy stationed at Cornell, Jim McGregor, Navy Dartmouth visited the house last Saturday . . . Sailing party on the Potomac last Sunday . . . Planning Memorial Services on Sunday, November 7.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON . . . Hallowe'en Party last Saturday night . . . Calvin McKay from the Navy visiting the house . . . Lt. (j.g.) John Schmeitler down from New York visiting the house . . . James McAleer been home for two week vacation before going into Pledge Bob Bornaas returned from vacation in New Hampshire.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA . . . Playing football with pledges—Actives winning six to nothing . . . Hallowe'en costume party Saturday night at the house . . . Pledge Herbey Smith moving in house . . . Having regular meals at house once more . . . Installing modern cooling system in the dormitory.

DELTA ZETA . . . Shower for Leona Rhodes . . . Mothers' Club welcoming new mothers Thursday night . . . Supporting formal dance for servicemen at St. Margaret's church.

KAPPA . . . Electing pledge officers—Florence Williams, President; Mickey Tolan, Vice-President; Kitty Welsh, Secretary; Ruth Smith, Treasurer; Ann Stewart, Jr., Pan-Hel Delegate . . . Initiated this week-end—Jennette Brown, Marie Sjolseth, Nancy Hall, Sue Burgess, Jean Brodell, Nancy O'Rourke.

THETA DELTA CHI . . . announces the departure of Henry Jacobs for service in the Navy . . . elected the following charge officers: James B. Hudnall, president; Leslie Ozier, treasurer and House Manager; Cooper Curtice, Corresponding Secretary; Charles Butterbaugh, Recording Secretary, and Martin Kullish, Herald . . . Celebrated Founder's Day, 96th anniversary of the National fraternity, with supper at the Faculty Club and gathering at their Charge House.

Yeager Appointed National Director Of Debate Contest

• WILLARD HAYES YEAGER, Depeu professor of public speaking, has been named National Director of a discussion contest on Inter-American Affairs for students in American universities for the second consecutive year.

The contest, which will be held in the spring of 1944, is sponsored by the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs under auspices of American Council of education. It has as its subject "The Bases for Permanent Co-operation Among the American Republics."

A. Curtis Wilgus, professor of Hispanic-American history, has been appointed to the Executive Committee of the contest organization, and Dr. Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of Columbian College, is serving on the National Advisory Committee.

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13 T.H.

Ralph Elected Prexy Of International Club

• MARIE LOUISE RALPH was elected president of the International Students Society last Wednesday at its first meeting of the year. Maria Djordjevitch was elected vice-president; Charles Dabanton, secretary; Aune Kangas, corresponding secretary; Eugenia Schlaisssteyn, treasurer; Lore Koppel, historian.

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We're Helping, Not Yelping, Cry the Junior Pan-Hels



SLAP AT THE JAPS—This scene at last year's war stamp booth in the Student Club will be reenacted again starting next Monday when members of the Junior Panhellenic Council open their drive. Stiff competition among the sororities is expected.

• PATRIOTIC ENTERPRISES are all the vogue this season on the University campus. Some fraternities and sororities are sponsoring such endeavors as smokes for the Yanks, others are providing entertainment for service men, still others are initiating blood plasma campaigns. Junior Pan-Hel, however, in a well integrated and all inclusive program is organizing a war stamp booth with which to give students plenty of opportunity to realize the practical advantages of old E. Pluribus Unum.

The bond drive is not a novel idea. Last year the Panhellenic pledges inaugurated the sales with a dramatic impetus on December 7. Throughout the semester their contributions increased in importance through such variations as charging ten cent's admission to the Goat Show, and solicitations on the campus. In aggregate, their combined efforts yielded one hundred and seven dollars worth of planes, tanks, and headache powders for Uncle Henry.

Recognizing the success of the

affair, the Junior Graecae began to make plans for repeating it this year. At the last meeting of the council, Ann Stewart, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was appointed chairman of the committee, and Gloria Baker, of Phi Mu, was made chairman of the USO tea dance group.

The War Stamp Booth will be located in the Student Club, as it was last year, and will be open from 5 to 7 Monday evenings and from 11 to 1 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The booth will begin sales on November 8.

Lois Conklin, Delta Zeta, who was elected president, is extremely enthusiastic. "The total last year was impressive enough in consideration of the serene nature of the drive. But this year, with everyone being made increasingly conscious of the sacrifices expected of him and of her, and with everyone realizing the exigency of the situation and the necessity for complete and all-out cooperation, the net amount should exceed last year's by many times."

Zeta Tau Alpha Continues Drive For Blood Donors

• UNDER THE direction of Margaret Montgomery and Virginia Jones, Zeta Tau Alpha continues its campus drive for blood donors. The drive at the University is part of a nation-wide campaign to be conducted by the sorority in connection with thirty-three Red Cross Donor Centers scattered over the country.

A booth functions daily in the Students Club from 12 to 1 P.M. and from 5 to 6 P.M. the entire period of the drive, ending next Tuesday, to enlist the aid of students and faculty members.

Arrangements have been made by Mortar and Pestle, an organization comprised of pharmacy students, to transport any group of at least ten donors from the University to the Red Cross Donor Center in the Acacia Building, 51 Louisiana Avenue, N.W., by ambulance.

Harvest Ball To Be Held At Wardman

• THE HARVEST Ball will be held in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel Thursday night, November 18, from 10 until 1 with music by one of Jack Morton's units.

This informal ball will carry out the theme of Thanksgiving. It will be the Student Council's fourth dance of the year. Students of other years looked forward to the annual Victory Ball which was always held on the night preceding the Georgetown-GW football game. The Student Council anticipates that the Harvest Ball will be the biggest dance of the year, despite the closed football season.

Tickets will be \$1.65 stag or per couple and will be put on sale next Monday at a special booth in the Student Club. Dates can be arranged through the University Date Bureau.

Post Office Needs Xmas Rush Workers

• MRS. VINNIE BARROWS, Director of Personnel Guidance, has announced the Post Office's need for full or part-time workers during the Christmas rush. Applications are being received now for employment from December 1 to December 18. Duties of the men consist of sorting and letter-carrying; those of women are clerical in nature. Rates of pay are 75 cents an hour for the 6 a.m.-6 p.m. shift, and 81 cents for 6 p.m.-6 a.m.

The Curtiss-Wright Corporation has advised the University's Personnel service of an Engineering Cadet Training Program which is being offered to women of eighteen or over with at least one and one-half years of college education.

Riders Wanted

Anyone living S. E. of G. W. and wants free rides to school call Richard Kennedy, AT. 5765, 3005 Knox St., S. E.

CIRCLE THEATRE

TUESDAY, Nov. 2—"THIS IS THE ARMY" with Irving Berlin. News.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 3—"SOULS AT SEA" with Gary Cooper and George Raft.
THURSDAY, Nov. 4—"SQUADRON LEADER X" with Anne Dvorak and Eric Portman. News. Selected Short Subjects.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Nov. 5, 6—"SWING SHIRT MAISIE" with Ann Sothern and James Craig. News. Selected Short Subjects.
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Nov. 7, 8, 9—"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL" with Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard, and Veronica Lake. News. Selected Short Subjects.

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